

Those Poor Monkeys.
Chance for Inventors.
"Dolling Up" Is Not Waste.
Oldest Jewish Family?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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The ship Mt. Clinton arrives from Hamburg, bringing birds and monkeys. One little parakeet of the "Love Bird" family died. Its mate almost immediately died of grief. That doesn't happen to monkeys or their alleged descendant—man. The monkeys come for scientific experiment, their lives will be sacrificed to science, and the tender-hearted will wait about that—as they should.

But what is the real difference between those monkeys and us humans? Scientific experiments on the monkeys and their troubles are over in a few days, or weeks. Fata and civilization's experiments on us last three-score and ten years, and also end in death. If a monkey could lead the average man's life for awhile he would say: "Take me to the Rockefeller Institute and get done with it."

The marine borer, which attacks wood under water, does damage amounting to billions. In two years it has caused twenty millions of damage in San Francisco Bay alone. If you can invent a method for circumventing that borer you will have wealth beyond the dreams of Rothschild.

Croosoting is not sufficient protection. The thinnest covering of copper would protect perfectly. Copper is cheap. What about applying thin copper plating to timbers well planned? Is that possible?

The Anaconda Copper Company, wisely pushing the manufacture of copper roofing, might answer the question.

An efficiency expert says that girls employed by the Government waste every year six million dollars' worth of Uncle Sam's time making themselves prettier, during working hours, with curling irons, face powder, lip sticks, etc.

But what is the final result? What the statistician calls "dolling up" leads to marriage, for the American youth is a foolish creature, won by appearances. The marriages lead to the production of useful young citizens worth more to Uncle Sam than the six million dollars a year involved.

The City of Frankfurt will name a principal street for Jacob H. Schiff, born there. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency says the Schiffs, with a longer recorded lineage than any other living Jewish family, have lived in Frankfurt since the Fourteenth Century.

That takes them back near the time when the original Hohenzollern was thriving as a moneylender in East Prussia, a small, unimportant noble nobody.

Look at the Hohenzollerns now, crushed and down, and the Schiffs still going strong, with money in the bank. This ought to teach some German Junkers to revise their views of Jewish inferiority.

Simplest facts about the universe are too big for our brains. A hop toad by the railroad track can comprehend the express train as well as we comprehend the universe spread out before us. For instance, Sir Oliver Lodge, whose book on "The Imponderable Ether" you should read, continues his studies and makes this announcement:

Ether fills all space. The Lord only knows how big that is. If you went as fast as lightning, which goes 186,000 miles every second, you and your descendants, fifty thousand years from now, might still be traveling in a straight line; space and ether would be all around you.

For millions of years the ether has been storing up energy. Today a cubic millimeter of the ether, smaller than the little piece of lead at the end of your lead pencil, contains as much power "as a million-kilowatt power station would produce working continuously for several million years."

In other words, if you could release the power locked up in the ether that fills the corner of your eye, you could run all the machinery on earth for an indefinite period.

Cloudy, with showers late tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight; cooler Saturday; gentle to moderate variable winds becoming easterly Saturday.

Moonshiner Is Sought As Girl's Assailant

ROBINSON RESERVATION IS DEFEATED

Woman Hurt In Strange Leap

Scene Of Assault On U. S. Girl Employee Shed In Which Attack Occurred and Post She Was Chained To.

FIRST TEST ON TREATY IS VICTORY FOR LODGE

Foes Still Confident They Can Defeat Ratification in Final Vote.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

The attention of the whole civilized world was focused upon the United States Senate today as it prepared to ratify the four-power Pacific treaty, by which the United States, Great Britain, France, and Japan are bound together in an international agreement for their joint co-operation in "the region of the Pacific Ocean."

Galleries are Packed.

A distinguished and colorful gathering jammed the Senate galleries as the gravel of Vice President Coolidge called the Senators to order at the stroke of 12 o'clock noon.

Mrs. Harding was the center of a brilliant group in the members' gallery. So-called Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister, and Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, the Belgian ambassador, were among the early arrivals in the diplomatic gallery.

Long before the Senators began to gather on the Senate floor, the broad galleries began to fill with a crush of fashionably attired women. Washington society was out in its best bib and tucker.

The Senate had only been in session a few minutes when the first test of strength between the treaty's supporters and opponents came swiftly after Senator Robinson (Dem.) of Arkansas demanded a roll-call on his reservation providing that "each of the high contracting parties will refrain from entering into or being a party to any secret treaty agreement or understanding with any other power or powers during the life of this treaty."

The Robinson reservation was quickly defeated by a majority vote of 32 to 61.

Lodge Leads Fight.

Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, directed attention to the resolution of ratification, which the Senate had adopted, and to the reservation attached to it.

The resolution read: "Resolved (two-thirds of the Senators present concurring therein), that the Senate advise and consent to the ratification of a treaty between the United States, the British Empire, France, and Japan relating to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the Pacific ocean, concluded at Washington, December 13, 1921, subject to the following resolution and understanding which is hereby made a part and condition of this resolution of ratification:

"The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense."

The first step toward ratification of the treaty came swiftly, when Article I of the pact was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

The vote was 74 to 15. The vote was a majority one. It occasioned little surprise, as opposition to the treaty had centered upon Articles II and III.

Those voting against the acceptance of Article I were: Borah, Idaho; France, Maryland; Johnson, California; and La Follette, Wisconsin. Republicans—4; and Ashurst, Arizona; Culberson, Texas; King, Utah; Reed, Missouri; Robinson, Arkansas; Shepard, Texas; Shields, Tennessee; Watson, Georgia; Gerry, Rhode Island; Harris, Georgia, and Stanley, Kentucky, Democrats—11. Total, 15.

The Robinson reservation, intended

PROPERTY POSSE OUT OF STORE FOR GIRL'S ON PERSON ASSAILANT

Found in Alley in Rear of Palais Royal, She Says She Jumped From Auto.

Believed to have leaped from a third-story window at the Palais Royal department store about daybreak this morning when she became scared, Mrs. Mabel Edith Wilson, thirty-nine years old, 518 Eighth street northeast, was found in the alley in the rear of the building suffering from a fractured leg, a deep scalp wound, and bruises on the body.

Leaped From Car, She Says. At the hospital she told Captain Brown, Detective Sergeant Waldron, and Policewoman Hubbs she had leaped from a machine on Tenth street, between G and H streets after she had been insulted by a man operating the car. She told them she had accepted the offer of the strange man to take a ride with him after she had set out from her home to seek another room to rent.

Captain Brown did not put much credence in her story when it was learned that clothing, identified as property of the department store, was found on her person.

Examination of the department store building showed that a window was open in the women's room on the third floor and Captain Brown is convinced the woman leaped from it when she became frightened at the footsteps of a watchman. It is his belief the woman secreted herself in the store all night and that after she had taken possession of the clothing found on her, she went to the rest room to await daybreak.

A chair that had been in the department store the evening previous was found in the rest room.

Man Hears Fall. Leroy Landers, 718 Tenth street northwest, whose story window overlooked the alley in which Mrs. Wilson was found, said he heard a thud about daybreak. When he looked out he saw the woman lying in the alley.

Captain Brown said inquiries at the woman's home elicited the information that she had not been home all night.

With the exception of a hat and a pair of shoes, all of the Palais Royal property found on her were placed over her own clothing.

SEIZED LIQUOR SCHOONER RELEASED UNDER BONDS. The British schooner Emerald, seized by customs officials of Norfolk last week with a huge cargo of liquor, was ordered released today by Attorney General Daugherty.

The schooner will be permitted to proceed to her reported destination, Nova Scotia, upon deposit of a bond by the skipper, or upon his agreeing to allow a revenue officer to accompany the vessel to see that the liquor is not landed at any United States port.

BILL FIXES BRITISH NAVY PERSONNEL AT 118,000. LONDON, March 24.—The House of Commons today passed a measure fixing the personnel of the British navy at 118,000 officers and men.

Lieut. Col. L. C. Amery, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, proposed in Commons that the British naval reductions be revised immediately if the American Senate fails to ratify the Washington conference naval treaty.

Suspect in Attack on War Worker Abandons Hut. Lynching Feared.

Abandoning his shack and disappearing about the time Miss Agnes M. Hawken, pretty Government Printing Office employee, was criminally assaulted at her home near Jackson Station, Va., last night, William Jackson, colored, is being sought by the Fairfax county authorities in the belief he may be able to throw some light on the crime.

This morning county officers visited the home of Jackson, a few hundred yards from Miss Hawken's home, armed with a warrant charging him with manufacturing moonshine liquor. The warrant, it was said, was purely technical.

Find Him Gone.

When the police entered the hut in which the negro lived, they found it empty. Evidence that the man had been making illicit whiskey was found, the officers said.

The man who assaulted Miss Hawken is a light-skinned negro, according to the description furnished by the young woman.

The man hunt to apprehend the girl's assailant continued with unabated heat today. Fully two hundred men, armed with pistols and shotguns scoured the countryside for the man.

Lynching Threats.

Threats of lynching were openly made by the searches.

Shortly before 6 o'clock last night Sheriff J. H. Allison, of Fairfax county, who arrived on the scene of the crime this morning, said he would endeavor to spirit away any suspects his officers might pick up.

Detective Serg. Fred Sandberg, fingerprint expert of the Washington Detective Bureau, visited the scene of the crime this morning, but was unable to obtain fingerprints.

Is Critically Ill.

Miss Hawkins is in a serious condition today, and could give only a meager description of her assailant.

As she came to the cow stalls a burly negro leaped from behind a post and struck her a heavy blow on the head. The assailant then dragged the young woman into the barn, where he beat her into unconsciousness.

The man fastened the woman to a post, and fled.

After struggling for more than an hour, Miss Hawkins managed to extricate herself from the chain. She staggered to the home of William Mallory and told her story.

Mallory summoned Dr. Howard Walton, of Cherrydale, who, after an examination of the young woman, declared her condition to be serious.

When Miss Hawkins arrived home each night from her employment she was in the habit of feeding the stock before she prepared her own supper.

The negro, according to county authorities, apparently was aware of Miss Hawkins' nightly duties, and made his plans accordingly.

Twelve-year-old Washington boy's phenomenal drawing attracts widespread attention because of his amazing style. Head what Victor Flambeau says of him in The Sunday Times.



Arrows point to the chains with which Miss Agnes Hawken was bound to a post by her assailant after she had been attacked in the shed shown above.

D. C. AUTO SHOW TO DISPLAY 150 LATEST MODELS

Convention Hall Will Be Scene of Beauty and Mecca for Motorists.

The Second Annual Automobile Show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow night with upward to 150 cars showing.

Finishing touches on Convention Hall, which is being elaborately decorated, are being made today by Rudolph Jose, chairman of the show.

"The spring show this year will be the biggest and most elaborate Washington has ever seen," Mr. Jose declared today.

The convention floor, which contains 35,000 square feet of space, the first floor and the balconies on two floors all will be used for exhibitions.

Accessories In Exhibit.

Automobile accessories will be a principal exhibit this year. Dealers in accessories, who are members of the Trade Association, plan to present to Washington the most complete showing ever exhibited in the National Capital.

M. M. Goldman, well-known orchestra leader of this city, until recently with the Washington Hotel, will furnish the music with a seventeen-piece orchestra.

Moving pictures will be an added feature this year. The Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Commerce, will exhibit a

SCHOONER IS RUN DOWN BY LINER OFF JERSEY COAST

NEW YORK, March 24.—A large schooner was run down off the New Jersey coast early today by the United Fruit liner Matapan, bound for New York from the West Indies.

It was first reported that the schooner had been sunk, but later word was received at the offices of the United Fruit line that it was being towed to port. The accident happened near Barnegat. The Matapan was slightly damaged but no one was injured.

U. S. OFFICIALS SEE NO LIGHT ON COAL SITUATION

Those who hope for an early settlement of the differences between the coal operators and the miners following the suspension of work on April 1, are doomed to disappointment, according to the opinions expressed today by those in close touch with the situation.

A member of President Harding's Cabinet, who has been following the controversy closely, expressed the opinion at the White House that "it will be as difficult for the miners and operators to come to an agreement three months from now as it is today."

SPAIN AND URUGUAY SIGN ARBITRATION PACT

LONDON, March 24.—Spain and Uruguay have signed a general compulsory arbitration treaty, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid today.

Salome was an acrobat, not a dancer. This renders the famous opera "Salome" impossible for any famous prima donna. Read of this archeological discovery in The Sunday Times.

CLOUDBURST IN KANSAS KILLS 1; 3 ARE MISSING

Town of Burlington Engulfed By Flood—Damage Placed at \$3,000,000.

By International News Service. BURLINGTON, Kan., March 24.—Four were believed dead today in a cloudburst which engulfed this village last night. Damage estimated at nearly a million dollars was caused by the raging waters.

The main business section of the village was inundated by rushing waters from five to twelve feet deep during the rest of the flood.

An at early hour today the body of Miss Oletha Salling was the only one recovered. A check up showed three others missing.

Miss Salling's body was found in front of a store, caught in some wreckage, when the waters receded.

The cloudburst struck at 8 o'clock. A short time later Rock Creek, which runs through the center of the town, was over its banks. With incredible swiftness a wall of water rushed down the main business thoroughfare and engulfed the business section.

Small houses were lifted from their foundation by the force of the waters. Motor cars were swept from the streets. Household goods of every description and merchandise from the stores were borne along on the crest of the flood, the muddy waters of which moved with terrific force.

Railroad Washed Away. Two thousand feet of track of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad were washed out. The bridge across the Neosho river, of which the creek is a tributary, was swept away. Tracks of the Santa Fe railroad were also washed out.

As the flood reached its greatest extent it was estimated that it was an outflow road without any standing before the Railroad Labor Board.

WEST MARYLAND RAIL CREWS TO STAGE WALKOUT

Rockefeller Line Taps Richest Coal Fields of Country and Supplies Washington.

Non-union coal fields in West Virginia and Maryland are threatened with a railroad strike as the coal miners complete plans for a nationwide walkout April 1.

A general walkout is scheduled on the Western Maryland railroad—a Rockefeller line—which taps some of the richest coal fields in western Virginia and western Maryland.

The firemen and all the American Federation of Labor railroad unions, with the exception of the clerks, have voted for a strike, it was learned today. They may walk out at midnight tomorrow, labor officials here say, or may wait until three or four days preceding the miners' walkout.

The strike, an authorized one, will sound the tocsin of the railroad workers the country over in a new war with the railroads, according to leaders here.

Transportation of coal from non-union coal fields tapped by the railroad will be crippled at a critical period when supplies from those fields will be most needed.

Outlaw strikes all along the Erie railroad are also threatened.

Jersey City is one of the railroad centers where strike agitation is reported.

Western Maryland employees claim that the railroad has farmed out all its work save the actual running of its trains to outside concerns to evade the provisions of the United States transportation act.

It plans to go next on a tonnage basis, the union leaders claim, leaving only finances in the hands of its directors.

The railroad unions contend that since the railroad has taken itself outside of the transportation act it is an outlaw road without any standing before the Railroad Labor Board.

A FULL PAGE AUTO ROAD MAP

Covering a radius of 150 miles around Washington will appear in the Automotive Section of this paper Sunday. This map has been revised and brought up-to-the-minute by the A. A. A. If you are interested in tours to Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, don't fail to get this valuable map

IN THE SUNDAY TIMES